KANSAS NEWS.

Rain in the Wheat Country.

(Topeka Commonweath, 23.)

A New Paper in McPherson County.

hope it will prove a successful venture.

The Odd Fellows were burned out.

The P. O. S. of A. were burned out.

The Kinsley Graphic was destroyed.

Post-offices in Kingman County.

(Kingman Mercury, 18

After Her Property.

(Smith County Pioneer.)

led to her insani y. All the early settlers

United States Cases.

[Topeka Commonwealth, 23.]

United States Mail Agent Crowel has in

long years for this same property.

It is this property, no doubt, that

The first postoflice established in King-

The Masons were burned out.

way of Eego and Riverton.

Some of the Sufferers.

(Kinsley Republican, 21.)

was standing in pools.

rights which they have publicly assumed." The Mother Country is Excited Ben Hill calls it "the Strute of the Confederate States." MAMILTON FIRST It is now thought that Hon. Hand

publican candidate for Governor of New York at the election next November. SPECIE EXPORTS

The exports of specie from the port New York, for the week ended Saturday, amounted to \$427,231. Of this amount ther undoubtedly knew that it was a tissue \$25,000 were American silver coin; \$396,- of lies when he wrote it, but he is probably 315 American silver bars, and 5,916 Eoglish gold coin

THE CANADA CANAL. An extensive work of internal improve ment is now in contemplation by the Cana- known to the whole country to be among dian government, being the construction of the purest and noblest women of the age, a causi, plans of which are now in course and the barking of a puppy, even though of preparation, for connecting the Assini- he have "Rev." written before his name, bone river with Lake Manitoba, which will can no more effect their reputations than it Canada Southern road, which he controls, business in Tennessee. give through water communication from could change the laws of nature. Winnepeg to Fort Edmonston, via Lake When the anti-polygamy law was passed Winnipegosis and the Saskatchwan river a committee of such ladies waited upon the without trouble, making the distance a President. Their whole lives had been de-

Winnipeg. AT HIS OLD TRICKS.

Everybody symembers a famous Constorial election in Pennsylvania, not many years ago, when the Democrats had a majority of two, on paint ballot, and had the arrangements all made to elect their candidate but when it came time to vote it was found that two of their men had sold out, and voted for the opposing candidate and elected him.

Now, it turns out that Stumbaugh, who was a member of our Legislature last winter; who wanted to sell out then, and got med because nobody considered him worth buying, was in the Pennsylvania Legisla-

A gentleman from Pennsylvania, who arrived in Kansas this spring, knew Stumbaugh well at his old home, and knows this man to be the same Stumbaugh. It seems that a change of climate hasn't made any improvement in him; he brings all his old Pennsylvania tricks to Karsas with him, but it happened that he didn't find a market for his "wares" in this country.

GEN. JOHN A. DIN.

The announcement made by the tele graph, day before yesterday, of the death of General John A. Dix, though not a matter of surprise to the public, was received by all classes with feelings of deep regret. He was one of the most prominent figures eventful periods in American history. He was faithful found smorg the faithless as a member of Buchanan's cabinet, while his co-members all about him were plotting treason against the government, and his famous order-"If any one sitempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot," will live while the history from the Governor's chair of New York his life has been comparatively noeventle but for a period of more than forty years his name ranked among those of the mest prominent men in the country. In an article the day before his death, the New York Tribune says:

When it is remembered how many positions he has held in the public service during that time, and how faithfully h discharged the duties of each of themthe sharpest political criticism pever was able to show that he was not a thorough and capable public officer—it must be con coded that his case is without a parallel if our history. Up to the very last years of his life, his energy of body and mind have been apparently undiminished even by the weight of almost four-score years. When he was elected Governor of the State he was already past the Scriptural term life, and yet made a more efficient Gov bureau, than most of the younger men who bave occupied that office; and several yearafter he retired, he allowed his name to be used in a plainly hopeless local contest, apparently simply out of loyalty to his party While he has not been a great statesman por an originator of great public ideas, he has performed much and varied public service, and his private character has been

PAIRMOUNTINGS. EDITOR TIMES: - Business on Price stree

is rather dull, though comparing well with At the time of writing, death has just taken from our midst an elder sister, and one who leaves a record above reproach. Rebecca G. Barnard was born in Win hall, Vermont, January 20, 1810, came to Kansas with her husband, Lucius Barnari in 1866, and to Fairmount in 1860. Sicce

that time these aged people have live! quietly together, and though feeble, have gained for themselves a livelihood midwithin their little circle of acquaintances a reputation for scrupulous integrity.

Our sympathy reaches out to the aged man thus bereft of his lifelong companion

as he totters along by the aid of a staff, at tending to his accustomed duties. He will probably seek a welcome home with some one of his numerous children, all of whom are prospering in business. There is a terrible fear prevalent that the "Refugees" are coming to find a home her

and the subject of their merits and demerits

(especially the latter) is being canvassed in The Rev. J. G. Venable now has the

Presbyterian charge at this place and also preaches once each Sunday at Klm Grave School "onse. We trust that the current year will be one of satisfactory church his tory in this place as those heretofare have not been far some cause. The notoriety of the Gleawood League

has started a similar movement in this vicinity but for some reason, not altogether apparent, it has in a measure subsided some say it is because the officers are trying to get too much meney in the treasand that their horses were safer than their money. Of course this is only a journey among the boys. To add to the difficult the boys have applied to them the broke the camel's brok," our good neigh-bors have concluded that their horses were not in much danger after all, T. J Stont now oc upies the "pride

owned by A. S. Renfield, and still "distributes the mail" and "reports the trains" June. His sister in-law Miss Chara Hailenbeck, of Springfield, Ohio, is spending most

In referring to two interciews had with

THECKIN TIMES woman's rights are not in sympathy with American laws regulating the family re-lation, and do not believe to the restraints and limitations of marriage as taught by Jens Christ. This inference is strengthened by the attitude of opposition to ing a law more bonaccas before fall. nity as immical to woman's

About it. The paper from which the above is slipped, calls itself the "Christian Statesand," and if we may judge by the apparent ease with which it beats the devil at lying, Fish, who was Secretary of State under it uses the name in the sense of sureasm and President Grant, will probably be the Lie- burlesque, in which the country formerly with the mother country. applied the same title to "Senator Dil-

worthy." Every one sequainted with the Let Them Come from Every Quarter [Kansas City Mail, 72.1 freumstances of the case referred to, knows that there is not one word of truth in the statement copied above, and the su- throw the institutions and endanger the some reverend fossil who thinks it is right

o lie for the church. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony. Mrs. Livermore and their co-workers in the cause of woman suffrage, are

great deal shorter than by the present route of through water communication from its kindred vices—to warring upon the enslavement of women in every manner— bilt'spolicy is rather peculiar for a man but it is not in his power to select his re who doesn't pay taxes. but in the interest of humanity they sppealed to the President to prevent a harsh construction of the law, and secure its enrement in such a manner as to prevent the unfortunate plural wives from being placed before the world as prostitutes, and they are charged as above with trying to break down the American law regulating quoted. The writer is evidently one of hose theological fossils, still occasionally in all the doctrines handed down to us that the business of asiministrative officers from a semi-barbarous age, in regard to ture at the time above referred to, and was wives being obedient to their husbands, one of the two Democratic members who etc. The ladies referred to, in common with all the best men and women of the

> the Christian Statesman, GOOD FOR SHITH. The Greeley girls say they are perfectly satisfied with Mr. Smith's management of

their fortuge, as they should be, if he has

present age, repudiate these relics of bar-

barism, and hence they are proper subjects

doubled it, as they say be has.

REFUSES TO APPEAR. General Steedman, of Toledo, declines to appear before the Stanley-Hezen courtmartial, declaring "that two more gallant soldiers than each of these officers never were the uniform of the United States," in American politics at one of the most and he does not think his testimony can in any way advance the cause of justice.

ON THE WAR PATH. Josquin Milter, in a letter to the Nev York Sun, quotes the "simple and sublime" speech delivered before General Crook and oet declares it his intention to strike : low is behalf of these unbappy people I am going to hound down those robbers s they hounded down the belpless gavages III they lay dead on the snow." Mr. Miller seems to have taken the war path in

NO LARY CHINESE.

Whatever may be said of the unfortunat Chinaman, it cannot be charged that he azy. While others are losting around and onking about hard times, he is always usy. The Six Companies refused to send ,000 Chinamen from the Pacific coast to gogisiana, because all were busy and earnng from twenty to furty dollars per month. The statement comes from this source that there is not an idle Chiusman in Cali-

and inc seantly, from month to month, and from year to year, is admirable in any APPAIRS IN RUSSIA. The ukuse of the Czur, appointing Governors-General to suppress the existing disturbances is pretty sharply criticised by the London press. It is regarded as inbands of evil doers. The revolt is believed he admits. Yet were the Czur aware of a formidable combination throughout the

cy for him to admit it at this stage of afsirs. His very harsh measures can best as justified upon the theory that while the mapirature are utterly reckless, and deserate in the extreme, they are not puricularly numerous.

A RIGSCHEME. Representative Delamatyr has filed a petion embracing a bill requiring the Secre ary of the Treasury to prepare ten hunleed million dollars of greenback currency rom which he is to make loops to certain orapanies incorporated by State authority or works of internal improvement. Said erperations are to file bonds for these ans. Bends are to run fifty years, bearing no interest for five years, but after five years bearing 3 per cent. interest. Among the corporations and amounts mentioned are the Oswego canal company, \$25,000,-000; Ningara thip canal company, \$14,000,-

000 O her corporations are Southern and

Western canal companies and the amounts

to be loaved to each vary from \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000.

THE PITTSBURGH RIOT BUS-INEMM. The Pennsylvania Legislature refuses to saddle upon the people of the whole State the losses occasioned by the railroad riots in Pittsburgh during the summer of 1877. The chief loss fell upon the Fennsylvania Railroad Company, the aggregate footing up \$2,500,000. The whole terrible affair was a hard blow for Pittsburg and the country of which it constitutes the main portion. The smoke of the destructive fires set by the rioters had not cleared away best by the rioters had not cleared away best company. The chief loss fell upon the Fennsylvania Railroad Company, the aggregate footing up \$2,500,000. The whole terrible affair was a hard blow for Pittsburg and the country of which it constitutes the main portion. The smoke of the destructive fires set by the rioters had not cleared away bemen of "Fairmont Here Stealing Asserts" in Pittsburgh during the summer of 1877.

tion" and as this is "the last straw that The chief loss fell upon the Pennsylvania Fairmount" the house and lot formerly country of which it constitutes the main tributes the mail" and "reports the trains" set by the rioters had not cleared away bewith his accustomed regularity.

E. Diefendorf is employed with the Missouri river surveying outfit and from which

whether the county or the State would be

Combined to wreck the fortunes of their former king. And I saw him at St. Helena with his nands crossed behind him, garing out upon the sad and solemn sea.

I thought of the orphans and widows he liable for the damage. The local authorities contended that a strike and the labor riots which required national troops to suppress were of such a magnitude and nature as to extend the consequences beyond the limits of the county and fasten them upon the whole commonwealth. The Legular recommonwealth is the strike and the required and the suppress were of the county and fasten them upon the whole commonwealth. The Legular recommonwealth is the strike the second that of the orphans and widows he had made—of the tears that had been shed for his glory, and of the only woman who ever loved him, pushed from his heart by the cold hand of the only woman who ever loved him, pushed from his plant, and of the only woman who ever loved him, pushed from his heart by the cold hand of ambition. And I said I sa he will probably not return till the first of liable for the damage. The local authoriof her time with his family during his abthe President and Mrs. Hayes, by a com upon the whole commonwealth. The Legmittee from the Woman Suffrage Convention, recently held in Washington, to pro-

(Salt Lake Tribune, 20] From the number of prospectors that are daily seen taking to the hills, it would lead to the belief that the boys intend find-

[New York Tribune, 21] While this country is almost passive i reward to the Canadian tariff, the British man and for child. [Appliause,] areas and manufacturers continue to evince the greatest irritation at the audacity of the colony in attempting to impede trade

an influx of German Socialists will over-

and the constitution still stands. Another Vanderbilt Scheme.

[Chicago Journal, 21.1 The Michigan folks who want to bridge the Detroit river are in danger of being him golden opinions from the southern stepped on" by Vanderbitt. It is stated that he now insists on tunneling the river and through this tunnel he expects all the trunk roads centering there and seeking outlet through Canada to pass, and to pay him tribute, as the New York Central, and Boston, and Harlem roads are now com-

Women as Notaries Public. [Times-Journal, 22.

The law recently passed by the Ohio legstore to authorize the appointment of somen se notaries public has been declared neonstitutional-not by the courts, but by their children as illegitimate. For this the Attorney-General of the State. This the family relations. The animus of the referring to the political privileges of wolie is to be found in the last two lines men. The natural presumption would be that the lawyers in the legisla are know as much about the constitution when they passed the bill as the Attorney-General to be met with in this country, who believe knows now. It is generally understood nulled by the judgment of the Supreme!

Disbanding a Harem. An Alexandria (Egypt) letter to the New York Sun says: 'First came the reduction to be lied about by such moral mummies as Khedave's slaves were to be married off. He professed himself delighted to get rid of so professed himself delighted to get rid of so much useless female lumber, but the modus operandi was curious. The husbands were in the State was ordered to engrossment, waged against Madame DeFord for five mostly chosen from the officers of the army The vote was so decided that there remains and small officials. The plan adopted was no doubt that the House will pass the bid simple in the extreme. An efficer was informed that at such an hour he must walk sent over to the Senate, and if it passes that up and down beneath the lattice of the body it will go to the Governor, when his Khedive's harers, to be inspected by the signature will make it a law. black eyes of the ladies. When he bad done this, and was approved of, the cermony was arranged to take place on the following day, and then, for the first time, his bride was unvailed bewhom he was about to confide his Lottery, so called. There is no such thing young fair and beautiful. How the ladies good while. There may be a presence of arranged the choice of husbands among making some further "legal" effort to enthem eives, I have no means of ascertainable the swindle to go on, but the law is ing; but a curious tariff was established, that lotteries of all kinds are prohibited.

a nature of which I will endeavor, as delicately as may be, to convey to your Only the Beginning of the Movement. If the bride was a virgin who had never been poticed by the Khedive, she was lance, and who had been transferred to are about 3,995,000 still in the South o receive his attentions, and had then been have no significance. It is the apprehenorganica by his Highness, the had ad- sion that it will not stop which makes the areas a grade, and was more valuable; "exclus," so called, noteworthy. he was bestowed upon a captain or curdoye of corresponding rank, with a poron of £100 and a stave. But if she was of the highest rank of all, and was no longer Khedive, she was bestowed upon a major with great success. Eighteen chandeliers,

and a cunuch." Colonel Ingeroll on Liberty.

(Chleago Journal, 21.4 Haverly's theatre was again filled to overflowing Sunday to hear that supreme orator, Colonel Robert G. Ingersoil. Nearly every seat, except a few intolerably poor ones in the upper gallery, were taken a day in advance of the lecture. The lecturer spoke for two hours and three quarters to spoke for two hours and three quarters to mease definition and ence which showed no signs of the banks of England are overloaded with larnia." The disposition to toil, patiently searness, but, on the contrary, seemed to go away hu gry for more. It was largely composed of those who are accustomed to composed to those who are accustomed to attend church, and who were apparently anytons to hear and indee for themselves. Beaconsfield is shaking confidence by his anxious to hear and judge for themselves of the man who is stirring up such a trenerdous commotion in the religious world The main part of the lecture was devoted to "Skulle, or the Liberty of Man, Woman and Child." It presents the credible that the trouble is, as the Emperor he has ever delivered. The shrine of his

oll's views better than any other lecture devotion is the family. The lecture appears in the second volume of his publishto be more wide spread and deeper than passages entirely new. About half an to his elerical e ities in this city, or, rather, with mud, with no immediate prospect of to those whose discourses have been pub-lished, for only a small portion of them have fund their saviate prior. Heath, hings, of course it would not be good pol- have found their way into print. His allusons to Professor Swing, Robert Collyer, Dr. Ryder and Mr. Hereford, were respect the questions thus far presented to them. de called upon them to state explicitly vhether they believed certain passages i he Bible which he cited were inspired or ot. He refuse I to answer Rabbi Beiv, be cause in his sermon he had taken make sweeping and

against thousand millions a year on tobacco and ment in Christendom to accord to the Jews themselves we should cease to hear so much full and equal rights, a policy most cor-dially endorsed by the lecturer. At the foreign rubidsh. People who can throw lose of the lecture the orator was called away money enough every year to pay ack by repeated encores and bowed his ac | national debt, have no right to take the knowledgement of the compliment. We position that they are oppressed by angledy will attempt no analysis of the lecture, but or that they have not had fair play. ontent curselves with three extracts from

t, which may serve as a key to the mysteions enchantment of Mr. Logersoil's oracoy, the last of these being the closing pass ige of the lecture :

Oh, liberty, float not forever to the far hori

-The Kansas Pacific has been furnished I know not what discoveries, what inver with several new express cars. ecoration day. -The Topeka Commonwealth thinks the ats police force.

An Awfully Horrid Man! To the New York Headle's remark that girls are the prettiest objects in picture gal-leries, the Boston Commercial Bulletin says lapital. that they are sometimes the best painted. Some people are dreadfully afraid that A Joke by the Governor of Missouri

(Globe-Democrat, 23.) Governor Phelos' suggestion that a polpeace of this country. In she days of the tax be levied on the voters of Missouri to "Alien and Sedition Laws" there was a make good the \$343,000 stolen from the party in this country that was a raid of State treasury, would be regarded as a hufreedom shricking immigrants from Eu-morous outburst but for the fact that Govrope, but they have continued to come, ernor Phelps never jokes.

Autally Lonesome (Memphis Avalanche.)

Judge Eldridge's enforcement of the law gainst the bloody hip-pocket is winding for press. But as the Avalanche recenu served the judge feels awfully lone But as the Avalanche recently of below Detroit for the convenience of the He has an undisputed monopoly of the Unfortunate Relations. Mr. Tilden is certainly very unfortunate

> ment now. A man may select his friends lations; but revertheless ome opinion of the man may be formed from the charac

ter of relations.

n the matter of relations. It is his brother

who is charged with cheating the govern-

Let the Doctor at Him. De Mary Walker will now give her par a hitch, yack her belt a little tighter, and start for Sitting Bull, who decises that Lorette, Stanford, Eunice and Norwalk. official says in his judgment the office of "there's no American who wears trousers and six new offices that will be established notary public is not such an office as con- who is not a ruscal." Dr. P. Jestrian will by July I, this year. Besides, the dail emplated in the section of the constitution interrogate the old heathen as to this lafer mails from Hurchinson and Wichita, we ential attachment of turpitude to pants.

John Chinaman and his Watch. [Harper's Magazine.] A correspondent at Portland, Oceron. unishes this of the "Heathen Chines "John" had bought a watch at our jewe is to execute the law, at least notil it is ansaying, "Watches no good." "What is the

matter with it?" asked the jew-ler. "Oh said John, "watchee too much by m-by." Proposition to Have the Bell-Punch In Missouri.

[St. Louis Post, 22.] In the House, at Jefferson City, Tuesday

End of the Missouri State Lottery. [St. Louis Republican, 3.]

The hrilliant scene was enj yed by

England to Get Some of Them.

[Springfield Republican.]

The Weather at Leadville.

[Letter to Denver Tribane, 22]

The weather of the past week has been

Pay the National Debt.

(Sacramento Union, 12]

Peace, Prosperity and Cotton.

(Chicago Inter-Ocean, 22.)

Sitting Bull as a British Subject.

[Chicago Journal, 22.]

Wyandotte Quarantined.

[Kansas City Journal, 24]

The Wyandotte City Council met in spe

The declaration of the Washington Gov

funds.

drill, powder and fase, which were used to The Court of Appeals has, as will be first time, his bride was unvailed beseen by our local reports, given the final
fore him, and he saw whether she to blow to the existence of the Missouri State

were found with Clark when the same articles, which were found with Clark, whose real name is Utley. The thieves took from the safe happiness was old, black and wrinkled, or any longer, and there has not been for a \$400 worth of stamps, and \$100 in money. They ruined the safe which was worth \$200. The case against Clark and Rogers, term of court.

Let Kausas be True to Herself. [Chicago Tribune, FL] [Lawrence Tribune, 21.] About 4 500 colored persons have passed A few hundred bushels of our twenty speech delivered before General Crock and his shaff, at Omaha, by Standing Bear, and his shaff, at Omaha, by Standing Bear, and says if the world would hear a story made says if the world would hear a story made as an every made as an every made as an every made as an every made of the revival of business. To day he in business, houses and a large amount of the revival of the says are in sales. Half of the ment lands and a little temporary aid till of the review as the same as distinct the ment lands and a little temporary aid till of the review as the land of their goods are in sales. Half of the review as the land of their goods are in sales. Half of the review as the land of their goods are in sales. Half of the review as the land of their goods are in sales. Half of the review as an every made as removed to the same as the land of their goods are in sales. Half of the review are more than are never to the sales and a little temporary aid till of the review as the land of their goods are in sales. Half of the review as the land of their goods are in sales. Half of the review to see us from the South. They are musely able-bodied men and were n, recustomed to the movement were to stop now, it would

Plactric Light at the Circus. [Ph/ladetphia Times] Kansas citizens be true to themselves. The electric light was put i to use at the a virgue, but had received the favors of the circus, last night, for the first time, and A Railroad Damage Suit Compromised. [Atchison Globe, 22.] er a colonel with \$200, two female claves with one burner each, and estimated to be equal in power to 3,500 gas j to, made the

The A. W. Sexton damage case against merine of the vast sprend of canvas apthe Senta Fe railroad company, was compromised yesterday, the company paying Sexton \$6,000 It will be rememberepear almost as bright as if it was surlight. largest throng that has yet been at the hat Mr. Saxton was injured for life on the 17th of last May, by the carelessness of the

capital that can not find employment in The Twenty-Second En Route Mexico. [Fort Scatt Monitor, 19.]

business enterprises. In addition to the Yesterday morning a couple of speciforeign policy, and the British are looking trains passed through on the M . K. & T .. to the land of the free and the home of the containing six companies of the 2nd Infanwave as a safe custodian of their spare the most disagreeable experienced here orders. One of the officers stated that hold goods and supplies, \$700 insurance since January. Nearly every day we have about six hundred more will come through \$300; Robley Bros. \$1,200; Miss A. L. works, although there were many that penetrated the thickest coverings and They will probably be sent down on the nour at the cless was devoted to replying carried discomfort to almost every nook Mexican border for active service, whenand corner. The streets are still thick ever the occasion may demand.

Attempted Assassination and Robbery. [Great Bend Tribune, 19]

Council, which seems to display considers ble energy and public spirit is dealing with A young man in Farbour county, by the name of Hobbs, recently fell heir to \$1,700 in gold, which is quite a soug little amount Money Enough Wasted Every Year to waist, and instead of keeping the matter to inself, was in the habit of foolishly displaying his wealth to the cow boys. What outrageous nonsets- and bypecrit-A few evenings since he was called to h ical cant it is for a nation that spends a crucily unjust charges against thousand millions a year on tobacco and the women of America, to whom the lecturer paid a glowing tribute, and against and to denounce the laws and social condithe Congress, judiciary and officers generally of this government, the first government, the first government, the first government ings in this way would begin to reform to their feet and reformed the fire, but without effect, further than driving the would-

[Levence Tribune, 22.] The case of Mr. A. W. Smith, an old everal veers, charged with insanity, came reloon of Henry Bradley, or, what is most "IF WE STAYLD SOUTH, WE WOULD DIE p before J. M. Hendry, Probate Judge. probable, in some loose straw, shaving setc. They had started it is for government two best statement which Mr. Gill makes is as back of those buildings and in all probabile. One of the party said, "ris, said; and of lowe: On last Tree-lay night, about ity from some careless person throwing thief who started dut delicite of the had-A regiment of United States troop eight o'clock, Mr. Smith fell in-ensible and down the lighted stub of a cigar, which rope round hit meet," is me had been led finally went into spaces, in which condit would readily be famed into a flame by believe by "maps" that they could get go "standing round" in Mischelppi would quiet the plantation hands more than all the Governor's conventions will. The black tion he remained until about 3 o'clock the strong wind which was blowing from the first the south. The alarm was hardly given had to be southers or ever pay for the hand driven out he will follow it. He has faith day and the night following, he required before several huildings were so encircled. They were not used to laying around, and in the muskets of the United States troops the constant attention of two men. Friday with flames as to render it impossible to that delivered him from bondage, and and Saturday he became more rational, but enter them. It was not more south was bed, and they "could not enter them they are no longer allowed in the still seemed to be wild and trying to escape than ten minutes after the fire their labor." These was no insurance in u from some fancied pursuer.

The jury rendered a verdict that Mr. State, he feels it about time to be going himselt. The army of the Union does not mean subjugation to the South. It means

peace, and prosperity, and cotton to that | that he be sent to the asylum. A Suit Among the Attorneys. [Aschrson Globe, 22.]

Our people will be glad to learn that our awyers are now in a fight, and one which ernment that Sitting Bull is a British subject, and the fact that it will so notify the will shake the earth by its fierceness. W. W. Guthrie to day commenced an action son lost all his clothing, a fine transit and ject, and the fact that it will so notify the English Government at an early date, throws the responsibility of his future conduct upon the latter authorities, and may lead to the discussion of serious international questions, in case he should make a raid upon the United States territory. Our raid upon the United States territory. Our flowerment however, is not depending but has since transferred his services to the flowerment however, is not depending but has since transferred his services to the flowerment however, is not depending but has since transferred his services to the flowerment however, is not depending but has since transferred his services to the flowerment however, is not depending but has since transferred his services to the flowerment however, is not depending but has since transferred his services to the flowerment however, is not depending but has since transferred his services to the flowerment however, is not depend on the flowerment of the flowerment however, is not depend on the flowerment of the f Government, however, is not depending but has since transferred his services to the wholly upon the British to restrain the old office of Everest & Wagginer, the attorneys are unfortunate loser. He had passed through the Chicago fire, losing on the other side. Mr. Guthrie claims that the data on the other side. Mr. Guthrie claims that the data of the other side. Mr. Guthrie claims that the data of the other side. Mr. Guthrie claims that the data of the other side on the other side. Mr. Guthrie claims that the other side of the other side of the other side. Mr. Guthrie claims that the other side of the other side of the other side. Mr. Guthrie claims that the other side of the other side of the other side of the other side. Mr. Guthrie claims that the other side of the other s lished a short distance south of Sitting a certain transcript of the trial, now in the possession of Roberts, is his property, little stock, which, with his wife's and horses and role through the country should be country about the country about Ball's camp, and General Ruger and the the the side claim that a reporter is Eighteenth Infantry have already gone to and the other side claim that a reporter is \$11,000 worth, and had just rolled them they could find. On the day the boat left on transcript as a protection. It promises to

> of our courts. A British Subject Prays for Relief. nity will recover, but many individuals some of a b-b, if you hadn't left, we would will probably feel the loss for life.

A Tramps' Cave Discovered.

(Topeka Blade, 2..) The fact has just come to light that there is near this city a "Tramp's Roost," or readezvous, where tramps who in their peri-Gov. St. John has accepted an invita-on to deliver the oration in Topeka on west have retreated to, carrying with them accoration day. past eight months have been missing. disyor of a city should have full control of unga, just east of the fair grounds, and Visits Among and Talks With Them. -Messrs, Hudson & Ewing of Topeks place has been known by the neighbors Sad Stories of a People Driven by have begun the publication of a five col- there to be deluged with them, and one umn daily evening paper called the Daily man living near says that he has been feed-

ing about five regularly for the past month They shelter themselves from the night and from the storm in this cave, bothe in We are much pained to learn that the the placid waters of the babbling Shungakineley Graphic office was destroyed during nunga, sun themselves through the day, the disastrous conflagration which occurred and keep the citizens in constant terror for Kinsley, last Sunday. The Grophic was the safety of their lives and their property one of the best of our State exchanges, and There should be some steps taken by we hope it will soon be on its feet again. authorities to break this den up. Either arrest them and put them to work on the rock pile, where they can earn their board, Colonel McMeekin returned yesterday, will be remembered that threats were made from Wichita. He says that a fine rain at the time Mr. Gee's house was invaded, fell all night in Wichita, and along the and there is no telling what minute the viiroad from that city to Florence, the water lains might begin depredations.

THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL ON THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

We have received the first number of a new paper called the *Lindsburg Localist* published at Lindsburg in McPherson [Lawrence Tribune.] Attorney-General Willard Davis has i county, by Mr. Wm. McClintick. It is a sued in the form of a circular letter, his neat issue and has the right ring to it. We opinion as to the construction of the law passed at the last session of the legislature. to secure uniformity of school books in each school district, and to prevent the constant and costly changes that have been made in many districts for no better reason than to The Pre-byterian church was burned. The Methodist church was burned. give a big profit to some book agent or some overgrown firm of book publishers in the Atty, General Davis holds that the new law amends the old one in three point

> ards of education are required to as within six months from the passage of the Second. When said board shall have our

acted, a limit to heir future powers is im Third Panalyies are fixed for a violation have a semi-weekly mail from Sterling. I'wo new routes have been established, one Mr. Davis says that no act since the State from Kingman to loka, in Pratt county, was founded has done half so much as th and one from Kingman to Hutchinson by set was intended to do towards securing for the least money the best education of the children of the State, "I am deeply in pressed," he says, "that the rigid enforce Madame Muria DeFord, of Cawker City, ment of the provisions of this act would effectually uprost that deadly Bohon Upawell known to all of the old settlers of Northwestern Kaness, as doctor, lawyer, whose branches have grown and been nur and agent, lecturer, etc., has recently been tured in fraud by the ceaseless whirt of th adjudged instane, and sent to the State Inschool book trade, which for years ha emitted its poisonous effluvia over so many sane Asylum. "Mensures have been taken to protect her property south of Cawker

spirit of the law there will be an eliminability so necessary to a wise conservation of our highly prized and most sucred educa-The essential points of this law, as our readers will remember, is that each Disis possession some of the articles stolen trict Board shall within six months adopt a from the jewelry store and post office at uniform series of text books for that dis-Osage Mission some time ago, and a knife, trict, and those books and no others, shall be used for the next five years. This stops

there be an adherence to the letter and the

break open the sefa. The jeweler, Mr. a big leak, by preventing reason. School District Boards should give this matter their careful attention, and do so ummediately.

was yesterday continued until the next Particulars of the Disastrous Fire in

Kinsley Republican, Extra, 21,] Yesterday our business men were hope wants of the colored men who are coming Valley is to rains. Our people are yet exhard work and simple fare. The East will matter carefully, and give here with the essend the necessary relief as soon as she has timates as given us by the sufferers them-

time to real-z: the signation. Human na- s-ives as follows: T. Cartin, beack-mith ture is true to itself. Let Kansas and sh p and tools, \$700, no incurance; H. M. Cudde & Sons, bankers, buildings, etc. acce, \$2,000; Henry Sherman, merchan-dice, \$11,000; insured for \$4,000; Gesphie Office loss \$300, no insurance; Lone & Wil on, butchers, building and stock, \$2 100 L. L. mont, bakers and restaurant, loss of 000, insurance \$350; Schroeder & Hess. saloon, stock and fixtures, \$1,000, ice Santa Fe switch engine backing into the S2,000; H. L. Thompson, surveying instrusome \$250; Taylor Flick, on buildings. A & N. yards. John C. Tomlinson was ments, clothing, etc., 52 0; Win Emerson plaintiff's attorney, and let it be said to his and Mrs. Emers n, \$1,500, insurance \$500

A part of the explanation of the immense demand for United States 4 per made in Alchison with a railroad com- Whittington \$1,500 on merchandise; G. W Goodno, on furniture in Sherman to House, \$250; A. Koshler, on Sherman House butting \$1,500, insurance \$1,000; Mrs. M. A. Lodge, faculture in Shor man House \$1500, insurance \$600; Churles Ritter, merchandize and personal apparel \$11,000 no insurance

try, from Cetroit, on their way to Texas Hampton & Lackey, butcher shop, \$500; About eight hundred were on the trains, G. W. Voyis, on drups \$1,500; Wm. F. and they stopped in this city about two Thomas, household good, \$100; American hours for breaklast. One company will Hotel, \$2,700, insured for \$1,000; Carlin sop at Dallas, Texas, the others going on House loss \$2,500, insured for \$400; Mrs. to Son Antonia, where they wait for further A. L. McGinnis, postedice building, house Farnsworth, millinery and household goods and supplies, \$700, insurance, \$300; Robley Bros , \$1,200; Miss A. L. Farnsworth millinery and household goods, \$500; Geo. Runnell less on building, \$300, on stock, \$100; stock insured; Wm. M. Wilson, ba-

kery \$200; A. G. Tsibott, insur-\$300; ance agent, Harry effects, nersonal S300 Hugh McGoire, books, stationery and couctionery, \$450; Presbyterian church and Subbath school, \$500; W. G. Kennedy, orgue, 2300; Henry Readley, saloon fixtures, ste; W. A. Price, saddler, on goods, \$400;

base a positive conviction. It is a fact vantage having been taken of them, who however, that it originated either in its asked why they left the South, a cruelly si acher in the public schools of the city for | mear market of Hampton & Lacker, the | nateant reply came from their has-

was first discovered that it had crossed law for the colored man-the street to the frame buildings, one of "NO MORE THAN A HOR WITH DECADE OF Smith is partially insure, and recommended which was occupied by the millinery store of Miss Farnsworth, another by Mr. Thomas and his family, and one by Mr. they had off at the time. Surveyor Thomp lord had a mortgage.

THE REFUGEES.

Arrival of a Party From Wyandotte Yesterday Morning. ancy, was questioned as to why they had

Starvation From Their Homes. The General Feeling and Belief of widont doln nothin we don't like to move an

the Immigrants. Freight fru'n No. 23, on the Missouri Pacific Railway, brought into Leavenworth at the yet." time of its arrival early yesterday morning,

eight box cars filled with colored refugees thought that the number of children exfrom the South, who are a part of those who ave been in Wyandotts for some time. They were visited during the day by Times' train six dollars in cash could not be found and that out of the whole number in the eporters, alert to gather the cause of their "I am" he said, "fifty-four years old, and yet oming, and their feelings, wishes and defeel as though I would like to work although I have been sick with pneumonia for a long dres. While each individual had a private tory to tell the tales told had general festime. We feel that we are just like white tures which were of startling similarity people who are poor and move, taking our They all told a story of the things with us. Many of them are moving SUFFERING AND WRONGS which had been their lot in the homes from. all the time and poorer than we are, for some

sich they had migrated. From all, whom it is to work and want to do it; but our nume question was asked why they left their bers frighten people and make think we are omes to find abiding places eisewhere, there common vagrants, which we are not, for we was but one answer-they had to LEAVE OF STARVE

The most deplorable state of affairs exist in ie localities from which they had come oy were all laborers, and the majority had en renters; but the laborer could get nothog for his hive, and the renters had nothing when the exterilousts prices charged for nt had been paid. There was no scarcity employment at the places they had left at the land owners and employer

REPUSED TO SIVE THEM A SUTTON rtheir jabor upon win a they could w They had seen, day by day, the little which they had accomulated when the rong arm of the Government protected em in their rights, six indiling away, either keep starvation away from their doors or pay for the demon a wnich GREEDY, BRUCAL LANDLORDS

de upon them. I convent as the natural all of the unpropilings circumstances thich had surrounded them for years, ad tage had been taken or taps to draw them to contracts of the most expectionate naare, in which almost their very liberties ere locfeited if they were unable to men the terms.

Copies of the leases made by the land ownis to these people as their terants were own. In no case, where money was to bsald as rent, enuld the rental price be found be less than \$10 am agre and from that up o \$16, and in some cases as high as \$50 per sere had been charged. But we're als hown, from merchants, showing the rates t. which provisions were fornished. Men was charged for at the rate of \$10 per barre and from that up; and post trought a price wfitting was times-525 a burrel. In at ther charges, the same system of extertion was to be observed.

THE CONSECURITIES re easily seen. When Noture had emptied r most liberal stores into the lap of the ausbaneman and prollific crops coused the arth to grown with the burden, the landlord M. E. Church, on Klown street, and to the for an account of what took place after Mr. came in for his share. Perhaps the la borer had enough to satisfy the demand If so, he was sale as to bim; but the landlord and the merchant had classed bands and the latter came in for his share. Bot expected a didemanded that the "pound of THE TIMES in regard to the general off, et and desh" be given, to the ctmost fraction; and

WOE BUTIDE THE UNFORTUNATE could not meet this expectation. emand. Whatever stock he had had been The man who had worked so burd any

GRANVILLS VINCENT, one of the ridgies, who was an intelligen better fix d from one be had seen between the leases given was read to him, and l were better than this; the m jority we worse. B fore the reporter left the ground My. Vincent showed another lease, for a por tion of a cotton plantation, and in which is to get to Konsas, and that the governediton was charged as rent. The same grin ing features were prominent. He said. regard to leaving all the improvements of he hand, that he had house, an orenard and a garden, for which He would have remained South, had been given the same privilege which he lin-

formally possessed. He had gone to to h landight and in each, but could get no satisfaction, and the lands had finally been leased to other parties. He had no idea where he was going, but the "committee" at Wyandolte had paid their fares here. He d.d not believe when he started that he was coming to any place where he would get land and a home

nothing, and there live without work. MOSES WILSON in the next car visited, which contain miles above Vicksburg. He had nothing b his axe to work with, but he was willing do any work he could find three head of coass for \$16 to get to this coass nothing there; if there was,

"I COVERN'T GET ET. I would go to-morrow morning at any we I could get, and so would the last one of inis a month for his services, seen able to learn, is \$57,649, upon which four pounds of ment a week to bound him 10,150, in companies mostly represented going-"lestillion was goose," "They so by Mr. A. G. Talbott. The notual usual from Wyan boths—the Colored Consent cause of the fire is not known, the Others in this carsual they had started base evidence back of them sufficient to read so long that it was all gone, every a didn't like it. The general treatment in the

ON HAD IN THE MUD." It had got so in the South that not Jordan, tin-mith. Miss Farnsworth was barely enabled to escape with the clothing agent was always on hand to do the selling. she had on. Mr. Thomas could save noth- if the renter was permitted to soil, it was ing, not even the childrens' shoes which when he had lots of stock on which the land-

into the store and had not yet got them which they came from the South, and as opened or insured, all of which, with their they came from the South, and as the most interesting case in the history of our courts. ersonal effects, are consumed.

The city will be rebuilt. The community gro, Curtis Pollard, and said: "You d-doid

vere confined. The average number in a section where every natural condition one was 16% there being eight cars with 133 onls on board. In one car was found a party resalon as this, before the whole civilized orld, is enough to make every American nbering twenty, consisting of ten adults many children in three families ben one of the old men, named Wm. BLUSH FOR HIS COUNTRY.

LEFT WYANDOTTE.

years old and oner

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MADISON HARRIS

have families to support and are willing to

THE SICK

the various cars were as follows: Three in

to 2573, three in ear No. 1297, two in ear No.

After presenger two No 4 possed at four

colling to see them also, burk. The seen

as one worthy of more than a possing notice

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o rapidly had they been entried away and

Freight wagnes and express wegons were

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sells of the Benevolent Society, while many

Capt. Wm. D. Matthews, well known as

he west, was interviewed by a reporter of

of the most prominent colored men in

of the stek were taken to private houses.

heltered by the officers of the committees.

ng unloaded from the other care.

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support them."

Understand me, I am not opposed to immiextlon. I welcome to this State any man s said it was because they had to leave You see," he said, "we'se a good deal like don't want to see any man brought here trough deception and fraud, and I believe and arter all. I'se nigh onto against such deceptions. seda about de people, We'se totehed here I have referred to this movement as "un ed pat en de people, makin em think we natural," became the south is the natural on't know nothin' kaze we sin't got nothhome of the black man, and there he must i'. Dey feeds us an' does all dey can for us, work out his destiny. Fe labors at a disadin we'se jis like dogs. When we'se well fed vantage in that section now, I know, but the time must soon come when this condition of summerz else;dat's it. Ise an ole man now in know what de white people is doin'. Trey ay we feed you some, but you mus' work

things must change. He is at a disadvantage because of the superior intelligence and or de res' an dats what we want to do. If I education of the white man, but the public schools and the newspapers, though greatly gradually lessening this difference, and the time must come when it shall dispress alto ceened that of the adults in the cargo gether. THE BLACK MAN AT THE SOUTH

aiready has the advantage of numbers; if he entters himself all over the country he will never be able to command power or respect. I he stays where he is, and concentrates his trength, the time is soon coming when edution, added to numb rs, will make him he ruling element in the Southern States and the stone which the builders rejected of them will not work and we all know what will then become the head of the corner.

r No. 1286, five in car No. 8187, three in car he memory of a newspaper by a bill of 1, two in car No. 1217, three in car No. 2239, making a total of 21, who are now in a conrock in the effermoon, the train louded fer or where nearly a flourand persons were ser and women, were represented and the h ad winds of selectus that were attered To relate the tree that the relative have ad rateral that they were to be given a mule the will be sure to make his way in the ould, surprised every bady by a doubling rom life car a warren firet, a set of good harassueond, and third's astough a fooking wher didn't wait, either, for a 'mugh aldis property, bilen him to his wagen and After the train was unforded very few of se refugees were to be seen a out the depot.

present our search would not have been so It sprears, however, at the conclusion of the service, the clergy man and the mournesuit of the exodus, and his opinion as ers and the corpse sem to have strambled coming from a control man, is specially over the fence into the churchward as best vorthy of attention. In reply to the question | they could, and the poor child was silently

Drury thus withdrew from the moureful

scene. Had an American reporter been

e provided for and laken carred; we have successed at the funeral, and sent it to here to storye but any mon who is a true the removal the perish that he at once brought a suit for libel scain t the poper. a exercising in his power to discounge the and then the editors were obliged knowledge that they had received the conthat are conting here have no ties of what Wickham Tar time of In this contri-lines are doing or how they wre to support but no the 'Innertial Systander' describes conserves after they arrive here. A few of home of as looking "at the physique of the om have money, in sums varying from a wo gan emen, estimating their comparacall have no tremble, of course, in taking heal withing to think of what might hap great bulk of them are poor and destifule and has voice trembs dewith emission, as he will have to be cored for by the people. I frew him of up to his full height, and bi as a been among them, and I know that his come within dargerous preximity of majority of them are absolute anders. Mr. Dury's read." We suppose a man is ent defusion. They have been induced to only to be if all about his wine being husky one here by the folious stories which with emotion, and the relative discarge of two been effectiated among them in the his fie, etc, but has one can see fire ff shath. They imagine that all they have to ing from his own eyes puzzles us, unle s as congressed in one account, he was lying ment will then take care of them, and give that on his back, as the result of some one them all farms and homes, and take care of their arm having been brought into dangerous proximi y to his head. The jury

he old and infirm. They think they are ming to a land flowing with MILK AND HOSEY. nd if they can only succeed in reaching I may been denied that any of them came em, both here and at their homes in the suth, and I know that what I tell you true; and that's the reison I assert that the movement must be disastrous to the colored

ry destiny is with that of my race, and for hoped that the excitement over this shame he good of my own people would do ev- ful deserration of a charehy and will result tything in my power to discourage such a in the adoption of measures that will give vement as that now going on. I know that Kansas has room for hundred thousands of settle ration to any man who extres for come here, with his ever open out nd with the electrostone s that suand every new settler in a new country, I on or Colminian. I early not what mer, or

I have known of the effects to work up this iovement for a form home. they would me to go up a colony. I and he ree op med for that purpose; time sets I on propient Kaneca the, not was a reedy append as a to plaintiff. onliner propin come, but I did not want t cany of them brought here under take The man who asked me to engage in this

alness was a traveling agent for a railron nd I have reason to believe that he spoke by inteority. I think the present movement will

RESULT IN BUIL o the colored race in more ways than or It will that to create projudice again them among the people of the No.t and West, Hundreds and thousands of those now coming here, being without money and without mechanical skill, can do nothing but the lowest grade of manual labor, and will thus become competitors in a market a ready over-stocked. Then what must be inevitable result? Simply this; that the will not be able to find employment, and will swell the crowds of Idlers that loaf about street corners in our towns and cities; this

regarded as a nullance, and ever was at the South. This result is Inev. table, and this is why, as a colored man. that these ignorant people have thus been deladed and imposed apon.

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A Clerical "Brush." The war between the discenters and the tablished Church of England has broken out with renewed vigor within the past few seeks, owing to a libel suit which had its eginning in a disgreeful churchyard quabble, between two ministers of the gosand its ending by being impressed on

al we learn that the Rev. Wickham Tor was the I dependent miniser at Ipof ar da. To use Mr. To zer's own the intermine of a child who had not on booked econdary to the rules of the iglish Caurch. It seems on the day of burtal, Mr. Doury, the rece r of the arish, appeared upon the scene and found e remains of the child in a field adjourng Um churchy ard, His indignation at cover the feet that the services were at being read within the limits of the are youd he ordered Mr. Ton r to desist. ben came forth the R v. Wickham Tozer an on baset of discoting ind gration, ad het raved the rector that he had not ! despiritual just die i. n. Hendded thet, ertirent in the mouth of the owner of the eld, but such an order bad no meating at From all accounts the two gentlemen had normed the und riumate relatives of the oor, dead child, was was the innecent muse of Mr. Dury making a di-graceful xhibition of himself. To make a loog g Mr. Deury decompling in a rage, and, to revent any connection between the services n hand in abundance, and everything such | in the field and the interment in the church s holding betsleads, chairs, plows, rakes, and he locked the churchyard gate and etc., were carried away to safe places. The took he key away in his pocket. We look in vain in the reports before us

entraced a verdict against the paper

pub ished the report, but assessed the dam-That such a disgraceful squabble could take pla e in a civiliz d country like Engfind in these days, will seem shoot instrong is the narrow sectarian feeling that the buri I bill, which provides for the interment alike of discenters and clurch peo-ple in churchyards, is repeatedly voted down in Parliament. It is greatly to be

all persons an equal right to a Christian burial. T peice Commonwealth, 22,1

U. S CIRCUIT COURT, (ADJOURNED TERM.) July Amid in vs. J. fferson T. Cheney et S much have as C C Hatchison et al.

the confirmed. Execution for bulance dri ke Sale confirmed. Execution ad destructs in our solds, and to become a believe.

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insuraver Company vs. Airon Dexter et al. ore giren Olive G. Williams to May rul - to ni- cr -- bill setting up prior lies

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> A. S. Roed admitted attorney, C. F. **
> hat I cer pprinted examiner. Thomas L. Darlow admitted atte

The K. P. c. res were postponed it, taken est Monday in May, to which kneeled first Monday in May, to which ourt adjauraed.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT. the night
tid these
A. J. Reed, of Kansas City, admercipal the bar. United States vs. James Brank of for counterfeiting. Plend guilty, and frue fixed \$1.00 and sentenced to one year in the pen United States vs. Jefferson J. Hibbetts.

Castinued Forfeiture set seide. Lere Just Thomas, for his discharge D C. McIntyre. Sentenced to two year n the penitentiary. TUESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Theodore Bakins admitted to the b all of States vs. Hibbets, case certified to the United States Circuit Court at the request of United States District Att Peck. Bond renewed for one thousand dol-United States vs Wm, Botkins, continu

motion of defendant. Pair jury di charged United States vs. John Apperger. Con United States vs. John P. Kramer.

United States vs. John M. Kelley.